

Congress considers ways to ease gas shortages

Coal is nation's only hope this century?

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress considers ways to ease gasoline shortages, a new Carter administration report claims that coal — not oil or nuclear power — is the nation's only hope for making energy ends meet this century.

In a yet-to-be-released report to President Carter, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says the United States "just may not make it" without greatly expanding use of coal.

The report proposes a crash program to increase U.S. coal consumption from 623 million tons last year to 1.8 billion tons by 1985 and 2.1 billion tons by the year 2000.

And the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, proposes creation of a presidential Coal Commission to consider ways of expanding U.S. coal use.

Among other things, the panel would be charged with

recommending possible relaxation of environmental laws so more coal could be burned. A major government commitment to production of synthetic fuels from coal is also urged.

Meanwhile, the House Commerce energy and power subcommittee was considering rival proposals today for easing gasoline shortages.

One is a measure passed last week by the Senate that would allow the president to set national energy-saving goals and require states to develop plans to meet the targets. The president could order mandatory fuel-saving steps in states that failed to comply.

The other proposal before the panel is a bill by a group of liberal Democrats led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., to institute a standby plan that — if invoked — could force motorists to keep their cars at home at least one day

a week.

Autos would have to bear stickers in their windshield indicating the day on which the car couldn't be driven. The motorist would be able to pick the day.

"I'm not sure either proposal is usable this summer," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman.

Dingell said in an interview the panel would look at the "feasibility and workability" of both proposals. He said he hoped to get the finished product to the House floor as soon as possible.

In other energy developments Thursday: —Schlesinger said an unexpected boost in oil imports this week would lessen gasoline shortages this summer if imports continue at the higher level. But Schlesinger said the administration was concerned lest a decline in

refinery operations negate the greater availability of crude oil.

—Responding to Schlesinger's remarks, Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said: "Oil companies are distributing, according to government regulations, all the refined

product that is presently available for distribution. Our supply and distribution systems are stretched to their limits and, in some cases, beyond those limits."

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OFFERS ACT IN BIG SPRING RODEO — One of the performing stars in the Annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion starting here next Wednesday will be Charly McClain (above). Miss McClain, who appears here June 24 on the final night of the rodeo, lost the "best female vocalist" award to Jamie Fricke this year but also was nominated by the Academy of Country Music as the "best new female artist." McClain, 22, is taking dancing lessons and hopes some day to be on television.

Property taxes bill signed by Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements signed into law Wednesday a bill that will abolish multiple tax appraisals within a county and substitute a single countywide appraisal office.

The measure also would ban the 10-cent per \$100 valuation state property tax. The bill, by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, barely cleared the 66th Legislature after being rejected in 1975 and 1977.

Clements said he was signing the bill with the understanding that an "imperfection" would be corrected in a special session or at the 1981 regular session.

The governor said in a statement a House amendment to the bill banned the use of assessment ratios for property taxation and would require assessment at 100 percent of market value.

Critics said the change to full market value assessment might have the effect of sharply increasing franchise taxes of more than 140,000 corporations, Clements said.

He added he had discussed the provision with Speaker Bill Clayton, the Senate sponsor and others and had been assured corrections would be made before 1982, when franchise taxes would be affected.

The bill, promoted for six years by Rep. Wayne Peveeto, D-Orange, squeaked by the Senate, 15-14, two days before the Legislature adjourned. It earlier passed the House 65-63.

Three of the four senators from Clements' Republican Party voted against the proposal, with only Sen. Walter Mengden supporting it.

Under the measure, a five-member board would be elected in each county to administer appraisal districts. Counties could have independent tax appraisal offices, but Peveeto predicted most would voluntarily join the new districts.

The bill also would abolish the 10-cent per \$100 valuation state property tax. Taxpayers could hold tax hikes to 5 percent after petition for an election. A rollback election would be effective, however, only if 25 percent of all the voters participated.

Local governments would have to give notice of all tax increases. The measure would not be fully implemented until 1982.

\$10,000 given for service

COLORADO CITY — An anonymous donor has given \$10,000 to the fund which sustains the Mitchell County Ambulance Service. As a result, the service's budget will not have to be increased over the amount provided in 1978-79.

Charles Root, administrator, said the supplement which the City of Colorado, Mitchell County and the Hospital District can remain at the \$12,940 figure that it was for 1978-79.

The 1979-80 budget calls for a seven per cent increase in salaries for ambulance personnel, including six emergency medical technicians, three drivers, the department head and the chief executive officer.

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Weather

Temperatures warm across all of Texas

By The Associated Press
A large high pressure system kept skies clear and temperatures warm across all of Texas today.

Forecasts called for the clear and warm weather to continue through at least part of the weekend.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s statewide today. But

readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to reach as high as 105.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the middle 60s and lower 70s. Extremes ranged from 45 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 74 at Galveston on the upper Texas coast.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	97	61
Amarillo	94	64
Chicago	86	71
Cincinnati	82	66
Denver	89	55
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	67
Houston	90	74
Los Angeles	86	62
Miami	84	76
New Orleans	87	65
Richmond	80	68

FORECAST for Saturday



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due for a portion of the upper Midwest, extending to the Great Lakes region and a portion of the South for Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected in western Washington with clear skies forecast for the rest of the nation.

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Her twins were born joined at the head 23 years ago

BUTLER, Tenn. (AP) — Settling in the steel glider on the shady porch of her home in the hollow, Mrs. Virginia Maude Bunton thought of the woman far away in Utah whose twin daughters joined at the head were recently separated by surgeons. She knows the agony of the mother.

"I think of her often," Mrs. Bunton said. "You are all the time worried. I guess as long as they live there will be worries."

Mrs. Bunton toys with the idea of telephoning Salt Lake City, if only to offer Patricia Hansen some understanding. Her own daughters were born joined at the head 23 years ago.

It was on Aug. 9, 1956, that Mrs. Bunton, her father and a neighbor lady climbed into a Plymouth at 3 a.m. and twisted through the hills to the Elizabethton hospital 30 miles away.

She was 21 years old and three months a widow. It was her third delivery and it nearly killed her. A day later her tired father, a missionary Baptist preacher named John McCloud, reappeared with the news that she'd had given birth to Siamese twins, joined above the right foreheads. Together they weighed but 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Doctors expected neither tiny Teresa Kay nor Virginia Kate to live. They did and last week the two girls were reunited after a year of being miles apart. Teresa had married and moved to Indiana and Virginia — Ginny, as she is called — had stayed at home on the family tobacco farm in the Iron Mountains.

On this day, Mrs. Bunton remembered. "I just wanted to die," she said, "because I didn't know what to do, you know. I look back and I don't know how I did it."

Ginny's fingers absently drum on the piece of perforated plastic that guards the gap in her skull and protects her brain. She'll wear it taped beneath her dark brown hair for the rest of her life. Teresa has one as well.

A shy, reticent girl who fared not so well as her sister in the separation, Ginny squints her hazel eyes and struggles to remember when it was she understood that other children were different.

"Our mother told us about it and then she showed us, you know, in the newspapers," she said. Teresa says, "It was when

I was about 10 or 11 years old, probably, when I realized what it was all about. It really felt good to be one of them, a Siamese twin, and that we lived and lived to be separated and we lived afterwards, too, because we are the only two known except for these other ones."

Her mind was on 18-month-old Lisa and Elisa Hansen struggling for survival as she and Ginny had.

The excitement the births caused around Butler did not extend beyond the mountains. A four-paragraph Associated Press dispatch was the only notice of them printed in Nashville's morning newspaper.

But word reached the late U.S. Rep. B. Carroll Reece from the Bunton's upper East Tennessee district. On Oct. 3, Reece flew Mrs. Bunton and the infants to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and

Blindness, a clinical center at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Maitland Baldwin took charge of the case and the government stood the expense. The girls' father, Raymond, was a 39-year-old disabled veteran when he died of a heart attack and his children were entitled to medical benefits.

The tissue linking Ginny and Teresa was less than 3 inches by 4 inches. But there was an outside chance the

brains were bridged and the operation would be but the third of its kind.

On Dec. 11, in a seven-hour surgery, the girls were parted. They were four months and two days old.

For the first time, the babies slept in separate cribs. Soon each rested with a large doll so they wouldn't miss one another.

Though a University of Illinois specialist, Dr.

Anthony N. Silveti, successfully grafted sections of embryonic calfskin across the open skulls, the girls lost copious amounts of fluid from their brains.

Forty-two days later, Ginny developed Friedlander's bacillus meningitis.

Ginny clung to life but developed epileptic seizures and still takes phenobarbital each day to stave them off.

The girls were 14 months old before they returned to Bunton Hollow.

But with the supplementary surgeries and check-ups, the NIH hospital became their second home throughout their childhood.

Baldwin died in 1970 and the twins lost interest in bone grafts or other attempts to make them whole.

Once they tried to implant a steel plate in Teresa's skull, but it wasn't successful.

"The place, it's really soft," she said. "When the plastic headpiece is off — you can take it off and see the heart beat."

Until they were 13, the twins wore padded bonnets for protection. They attended public school their first year, but from then on, through high school, they were tutored at home.

The girls had photos made for the high school annual and attended Johnson County High in Mountain City for the first time on May 31, 1976 — graduation day.

A year earlier, Rick Ward had come down from Indiana to visit his grandparents. In December he married Teresa and they moved to Granger, Ind., a suburb of South Bend.

Ginny stayed in the hollow and sometimes she sounds lonely. Girlfriends? "I've not got none," she said. "No, I've not got no boyfriend

right now either. I did have one."

"I cook and do the house work and mow the yard and I watch TV and listen to records."

Ginny reads each night from her Bible, a leather-bound volume where she keeps a newspaper photo of Ginny and Teresa connected. She goes to church three times a week. And she writes to her sister often.

Ginny and Teresa saw each other for the first time in nearly a year on June 5 when The Associated Press reunited them in Granger for photographs.

"I always just thought of myself as normal," Teresa said. "I'm proud to be one of the Siamese twins, just really proud to be one."

Sometimes Ginny wonders, "Why me?" Teresa wants to have children of her own.

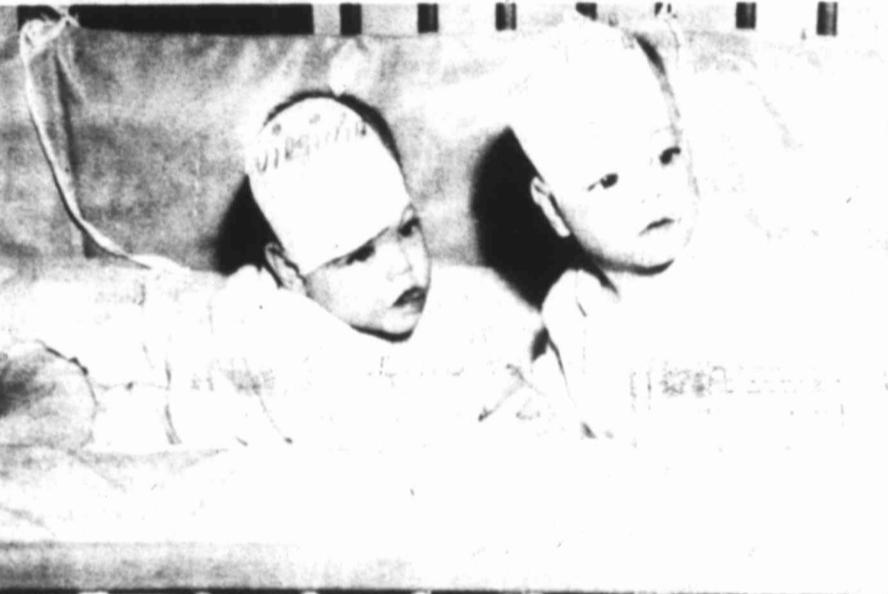
"I've always dreamed of having twins, a little boy and a little girl," she said. That brought the Hansen twins back to mind.

"Whenever I find out there is an article about it, we'll go out and get it because I'm fascinated about the way things are going with them and, like I said, I hope they have a really happy life and get along okay, well as we have."

"I hope their life," Ginny said thoughtfully, "is a better one."



SIAMESE TWINS AT THREE MONTHS — Siamese twin daughters of Virginia Maude Bunton, Virginia Kate, left, and Teresa Kay, are shown about three months after their birth on August 9, 1956. The twins, joined at their heads, were successfully separated at the age of four months and two days.




BUNTON TWINS AFTER SEPARATION — This photo shows Siamese twins Virginia Kate Bunton, left, and Teresa Kay Bunton at two years of age following the successful separation of the twins on Dec. 11, 1956. The twins, born on Aug. 9, 1956, were joined at their foreheads and separated to lead lives of their own.



TWINS AT TWENTY-THREE — Teresa Kay Bunton Ward, left, and Virginia Kate Bunton, Siamese twins at birth, are shown recently at Teresa's home in Granger, Ind. Born on Aug. 9, 1956, the twins have been able to lead normal lives since their separation in December, 1956, though hindered by illness and necessary medical maintenance due to the uniqueness of their surgery.

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College plans reading improvement course

The Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College has announced a two-week Reading Improvement course for students in the sixth grade through High School level.

The class will begin Monday and end June 29. Classes will be held from 9:30-11:30 Monday through Friday mornings. The class will meet in the Reading Lab, Room 203, located in the Howard College Administration Building.

Anne Couvillion will be the instructor for the course. Mrs. Couvillion has had experience as a Reading Lab director for the Webb Air Force Base Education Department. She also held the position of teacher coordinator for the Adult Basic Education program at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The curriculum of the two-week course is designed to help those students who need to brush-up some skills which will improve their reading ability. This course is not designed as a remedial

Name is sought for facility

STANTON — Names are being accepted for the new medical clinic here, located next to the Martin County Hospital.

The person submitting the winning name will qualify for a \$25 savings bond at the Stanton First National Bank.

The prize was authorized by the hospital's board of directors. Deadline for entry is June 30. The board will meet July 3 to pick the winning name.

All nominations should be sent to the Martin County Hospital District, Box 548, Stanton.

reading course. Cost of the course is \$20.00. A book will not be required for the course. The class will be limited to 20 students.

For more information, one may call 267-6311, ext. 70. Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education office located in the Horace Garret Building.

Field to get new scoreboard

COLORADO CITY — The City National Bank here has donated \$2,900 toward the purchase of a new football scoreboard for the Colorado City High School football field.

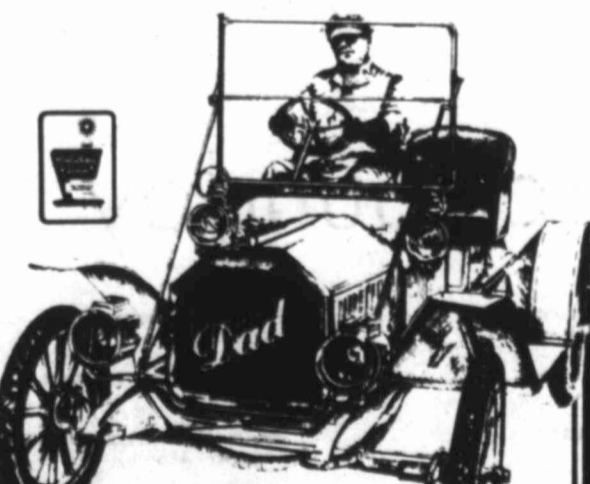
Grant okayed for Lamesa

MIDLAND — Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission have approved a \$623,000 grant request made by Lamesa to go with \$4 million in private funds for city improvements.

The improvements include renovation of the Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill, construction of a shopping center and rehabilitation of an existing city-owned building into a day care center.

The grant must now be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TO CHINA — Entertainer Bob Hope waves good-bye Thursday to the states at Los Angeles International Airport as he walks down the corridor to board a flight to Japan on his way to China. Hope is taking another troupe on the road again but to China this time, one of the few countries he has never toured.

Pay raise for Congressmen, bureaucrats 'dead this year'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today he believes a pay raise for members of Congress and top-paid bureaucrats is dead this year.

But the Massachusetts Democrat told a news conference that supporters of the hike "got more votes than I anticipated" during a series of votes on the question Wednesday. And he added "you never can tell."

O'Neill told reporters he "considered the pay raise dead on Jan. 1" — before the current Congress went into session. "I never felt the pay raise would go through this Congress. I just don't see the votes out there."

first accepted and then rejected a 5.5 percent cost-of-living raise for itself and for top-ranking bureaucrats. The increase would have added \$3,162 a year to the current congressional salary of \$57,500.

The final vote killing the pay raise also had the effect of killing a \$952-million legislative appropriations bill as well. O'Neill said he did not know when, or how, that bill would be resurrected.

"I never gave it any thought," he said. "I couldn't be more truthful." The pay proposal would cost taxpayers between \$50 million and \$60 million a year.

Upwards to 50 may be on hand for reunion

Upwards to 50 persons have indicated they will attend the second annual Cannibal Draw Reunion, which will be held at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., a week from today.

Mack Underwood, who organized the reunion and who maintains prolific records on people eligible to attend the dinner, said he has contacted about 85 persons who are eligible to attend the reunion, some by phone and others by mail.

Persons living in the vicinity of what once was called Cannibal Draw near Austin Street as long as 50 years ago are eligible to

attend the reunion but should notify Underwood at 263-0915

Those attending the reunion will be encouraged to order what they want from the menu. This will be a Dutch-treat style meal.

Underwood said he still had hopes that some of the other 35 who have been extended invitations will be able to attend the reunion.

No formal program is planned for the reunion but participants will be encouraged to tell something about themselves since they resided in that particular part of town a half century or more ago.

Accused cop haters

Search continues for two escapees

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A search continues for two Bryan County jail escapees, both allegedly involved in earlier attacks on policemen, in an area of Oklahoma where a shootout once ended in the deaths of three state lawmen.

Three men escaped the jail Thursday by climbing down a rope made from torn blankets, but the third, Huey Don Odum, 29, was captured in Denison, Texas.

Lawmen are now focusing their search for James Edward Laymon, 32, and Gary Lynn James, 24, in a rural area of Bryan County. Three troopers were killed in the same area May 26, 1978, in a shootout with prison escapees Claude Dennis and Michael Lancaster.

Odum was arrested shortly before noon in Denison after voluntarily surrendering to authorities there. He was returned to Durant after waiving extradition.

Odum and Laymon reportedly were seen in Durant early Thursday on foot. The Texas Highway Patrol also reported that Laymon was seen hitchhiking south of Denison

Thursday morning. Odum surrendered from his mother's residence, sources said.

Odum was quoted as telling investigators he and Laymon dropped off James near Colbert in southwest Bryan County.

Laymon reportedly went with Odum to Denison, but was last seen heading back toward Oklahoma. He is known to have relatives in Caddo, the Bryan County town where the earlier shootout occurred.

Laymon was convicted in the 1973 shooting death of Bokchito Town Marshal Carl Hart, 69. He was in jail on two armed robbery charges after an earlier parole.

James had been charged with attempting to run over a Durant policeman with his car.

Odum was to be tried Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge in the Feb. 21 shooting of former Woodward policeman Robert Hosier.

District Judge Joe Taylor said Thursday he plans to ask Sheriff O.W. Highfill why the three prisoners weren't being held in a maximum security cell.

Thousands flee four-alarm fire at Macy's

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Elmes was on an elevator in Macy's when she heard the scream. "Fire." In a moment, there was pandemonium when an estimated 8,000 persons inside realized "the world's largest department store" was burning.

The four-alarm blaze Thursday afternoon burned out parts of the fifth and sixth floors and claimed one fireman's life. Fourteen other persons received minor injuries.

Fire officials summoned 120 men to battle the fire while thousands stood in the streets during rush hour to watch billowing clouds of smoke pour out of broken windows.

"The sprinklers started going, spraying water everywhere," said customer Lance Johnson, 18. "Then people started running,

dropping their packages and rushing for wherever they saw an exit sign. It was wild."

Macy's, which takes up a full block on New York's celebrated Herald Square, contains a million square feet and is usually crowded. Yet officials described the evacuation as orderly.

No loss estimates were made Thursday, but a fire official said the sprinkler system caused "heavy damage to the store and its contents."

The cause of the fire was not known.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out on the fifth floor. It was discovered by clerk Anthony Navarra who spotted flames in a rack of jogging suits in the sporting goods department around 4:10 p.m.

Navarra said when he tried to move the burning

apparel the fire "just leaped-frogged onto other stuff."

The blaze "just started building, building, building," he said. Moments later a manager told Navarra to get out and ordered the area evacuated.

Fireman Walter J. Smith Jr., 31, was killed when he and dozens of other firefighters tried to find the source of the smokey blaze.

W.H. Nelson, W.B. Daniels and O.F. Roberson Family Reunion has been changed from Hood County (Granbury, Tx.) to Howard County (Big Spring, Tx.). To be held July 8th at Comanche Trail Park. Lunch will be a picnic spread. All relatives and friends come.

As they crawled through the sporting goods section of the fifth floor, the fire suddenly "blew out" and Smith was trapped, a department spokesman said.

Two of the injured, a

fireman and a woman shopper, apparently suffered heart attacks. Other firemen and customers suffered smoke inhalation and some firemen were burned fighting the blaze.

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

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7:30 P.M.



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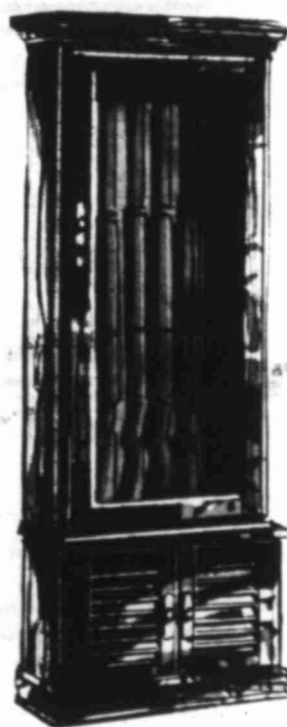
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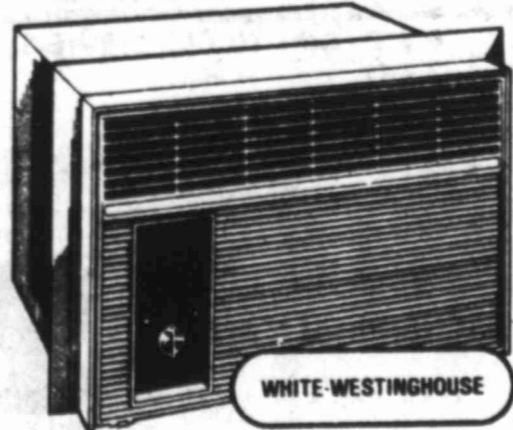


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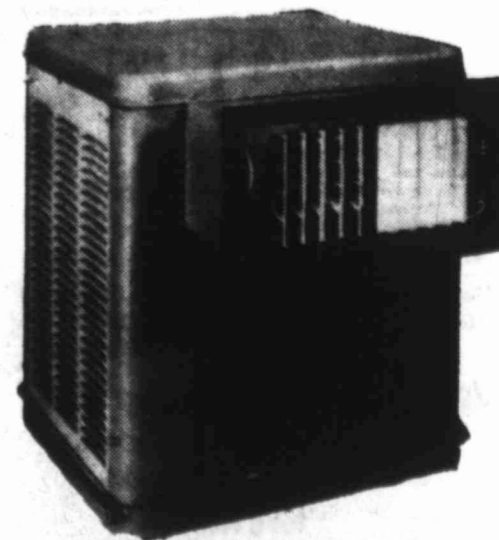
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Home and Garden

Hydroponics popular among gardeners

By the Associated Press
Water gardening is increasing in popularity among home gardeners and

researchers are mounting efforts to boost food production in this manner to

save time and space.

But we'll stick here to so-called hydro-growing or hydroponics with plants commonly found in the home. It opens a new field for many apartment dwellers.

You can find plant materials suitable for water gardening in most florist shops and garden centers. Then all you'll need is a water-tight container. Experiment with small plants rather than large ones; they're easier to work with. Start with plants with well-developed roots, although you can use almost any plant that roots easily from a cutting.

Raise the plants in fertilizer-enriched water in ceramic bowls, glass dishes, jars, or even photograph display cubes if they're waterproof. We are advised against using containers made of copper, brass or lead because corrosion caused by the fertilizer

solution is likely to release chemicals harmful to plants. Plants thus grown should be supported with stone chips, such as are used in aquariums — gravel, pebbles or coarse sand — most of them available in pet shops.

Start by washing the container with soap and water to discourage fungal and bacterial growth. Wash the gravel. A water-soluble plant food should be used at a fourth the label-recommended strength. Start with a gravel or pebble base, to which you should add a bit of granulated charcoal to keep it sweet. Wash potting mixture or soil from plant roots before arranging them in the container, trimming injured or decayed parts with a sharp knife or scissors.

After arranging plants, add gravel or stones to base to support them, planting at the same depth that the plants grew in pots. Then add the water-fertilizer

mixture until half the depth of the gravel is under water. Retain this level constantly, since the lower half of the gravel medium becomes a reservoir of water.

Know your insects

Identifying insects will help you control your bug problem. Here is some identification and treatment information regarding some of the most common and destructive ones.

APHIDS: These small juice-sucking insects are with us from spring to late fall. They are soft-bodied, come in many sizes, shapes and colors and reduce plant vigor. They can also carry diseases. They can hurt the appearance of ornamentals by secreting a clear, sticky liquid that adheres to leaves and twigs. A mold fungus lives on the liquid and gives the plant a blackened appearance. When the weather is cool and damp, aphids are a major problem. Spray with malathion or diazinon preparations, covering all parts of the foliage. Ladybirds help control the aphid population.

ROSE CHAFER: This one enjoys rose buds and leaves but can seriously damage grapes, apples and other plants. It is one half-inch long, has a reddish-brown head and body and black underbelly. The body is covered with short yellow hair. Control with thorough sprays of malathion or Sevin, 7-10 days apart, first

when the insects appears in early June.

OYSTERSHELL SCALE: Attacks woody plants, causing retardation of growth and yellowing of leaves. Evidence is grayish-brown scales, one-eighth-inch long, on the bark. Eggs hatch at apple-blossom time, small crawlers emerge from scale coverings and suck plant juices all summer. Control with malathion, Sevin or diazinon, starting late in May.

LRUCANUM SCALE: This oval, mahogany-colored juice sucker also likes woody plants, robbing vigor and causing leaves to yellow and wither. In late spring or summer spray with malathion, Sevin or diazinon, repeating in 10 days.

MIYRD: This tiny pest, one of the most destructive to shrubs, flowers and trees, is barely visible to the naked eye. It is related to the spider, has four legs and as an adult lays eggs. Mites increase rapidly in dry, hot weather and may cause leaves of deciduous trees to fall early and confers to brown. Spray foliage thoroughly with Tordon or Kelthane every four days for three weeks.

Be sure to watch for bugs

Keep your garden clean, inspect plants frequently, don't be queasy about picking off some bugs by hand, and you won't have too much trouble with insects. Some insects are easy to treat with insecticides, and you can pick off caterpillars,

loopers and hornworms and destroy them. But cabbage-family attackers such as small green cabbage worms can be troublesome.

Some plants don't have consistent bug troubles big enough to require regular spraying dusting.

62,000 persons hurt while mowing lawns

Be careful using that lawn mower.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, about 62,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for injuries related to lawn mowers.

Most serious injuries are caused by:

—Stones, wire, cans and bottles run over by the lawn mower being propelled at high velocity and striking the operator or a bystander.

—Operating riding mowers in reverse, striking unseen bystanders.

—Riding mowers which may overturn when operated on steep slopes.

—Contact with a mower blade when cleaning plugged grass from the discharge chute.

—Adjusting riding or push mowers while the blade is still revolving.

Buy a mower that meets specific safety standards. These will have an Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) certificate or seal. Take time before mowing

to rake up rocks, cans, branches or other debris on the lawn. Watch out for children's toys.

Turn off the mower and disconnect the spark plug or electric plug before unclogging or adjusting the machine. Even a slight rotation of the blade could start the engine.

Don't refuel when the engine is hot. Don't smoke near gasoline.

If using a push mower, mow across slopes. Drive up and down steep slopes with a riding mower. If your lawn is too steep to mow safely, convert the area to flower or rock gardens, or plant a ground cover.

Keep children and others away from the area being mowed. Don't leave a power mower running unattended. Watch out for holes and stumps. Wear sturdy shoes and proper clothing. Check for roots, drain pipes, clothes lines, low branches and other overhead hazards.

Don't let a child ride a power mower as a passenger.

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Tom So Cornhuske berth in th this week t Sorley w my most grider w Sorley jac running g Tom and senior year and receiv Tom is a week as a town.

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12 K. GOLD SET **30⁰⁰**

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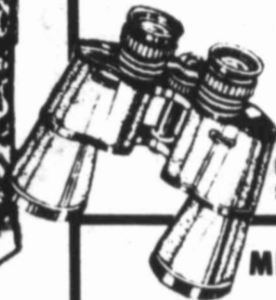
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
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Short sleeves. \$10.00 Values



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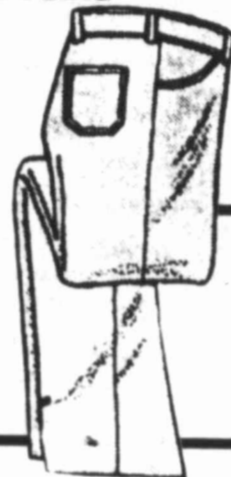
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2 Pocket broadcloth dress shirts. Short sleeves. Solid colors. Sizes 14 1/2-17. \$9.00 Values.



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Solids and patterns.

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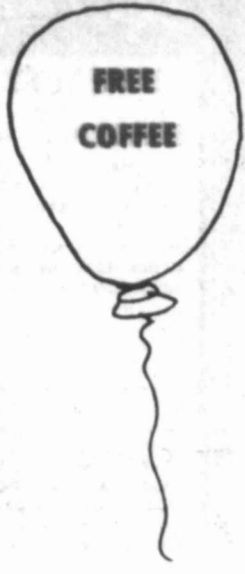


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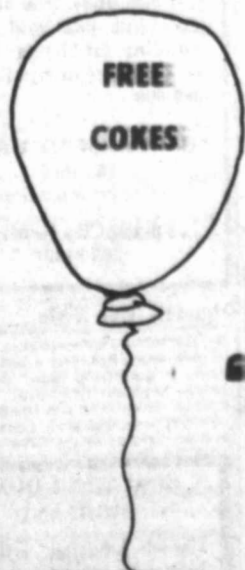
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REAL ESTATE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 15, 1979

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ROCKY II
 The story continues...
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JET DRIVE-IN
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE DEER HUNTER
DAWN OF THE DEAD

Sioux sue Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century ago, Gen. George Custer paid with his life for the government's policy of uprooting the Sioux Indians from land in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A century later, a federal court says Uncle Sam should pay the Indians for the land.

The U.S. Court of Claims ruled 5-2 Wednesday that the Sioux are entitled to \$17.5 million for their land and 5 percent interest dating back to the seizure 102 years ago.

The court said the total settlement could reach \$132.5 million. Sioux attorney Arthur Lazarus Jr. estimated it would amount to \$105 million, distributed among 60,000 Indians. The method of distribution has yet to be formulated.

The Justice Department,

which hasn't decided whether to appeal, said the highest previous court award to American Indians totaled \$4 million, in 1978. However, Congress awarded \$962.5 million to native Americans of Alaska in 1971.

The majority opinion talks not only of the financial settlement, but of the nation's history as whites moved westward and took over Indian lands. The Sioux fought back fiercely, as Custer discovered at the battle of Little Big Horn, Mont., on June 25, 1876.

It was the government that gave the Black Hills to the Sioux in an 1868 treaty, but the land was taken away after an army expedition led by then-Lt. Col. Custer found gold on the reservation.

The court said prospec-

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 A COLORES

Former El Paso sheriff's clerk charged with perjury

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former El Paso sheriff's employee has been charged with perjury after telling a federal grand jury he had never heard members of the Bandidos motorcycle club discussing the attempted assassination of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Ransom Patrick Cross had been granted immunity from federal firearms charges and ordered by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears to testify before the San Antonio grand jury investigating the Nov. 21 attack.

after two pistols stolen from the sheriff's department property room were recovered in a raid on an El Paso home belonging to the mother of Bandido Jimmie Hicks.

Cross and Hicks testified April 17 before the San Antonio grand jury.

The El Paso grand jury investigation had resulted in a variety of charges against several Bandidos. Members of the club have also testified before the San Antonio grand jury, taken lie detector tests and participated in a police lineup viewed by Kerr.

Cross was freed Wednesday on \$10,000 bond after appearing in El Paso before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Ederer. He had surrendered earlier in the day to federal authorities in El Paso.

Dallas financier dies after traffic accident

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas financier John D. Murchison died late Thursday after the Texas Department of Public Safety car in which he was being rushed to a Dallas hospital was involved in a traffic accident.

Murchison, 57, was pronounced dead at St. Paul Hospital, but authorities said they did not believe he was injured in the traffic accident.

An autopsy was to be held today.

He became ill at the home of Texas Gov. Bill Clements in Highland Park and was being rushed to the hospital by Department of Public Safety officer William J. Essler, who was on special assignment at the governor's home.

Bob Shelton, chairman of the Texas Safety Commission, said Murchison had risen to talk to a group of Boy Scout volunteers when he complained of shortness of breath and sat down. Murchison had been recently elected president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Essler was driving to the hospital and had his emergency lights flashing when the car was struck by another vehicle, a DPS spokesman said.

Murchison was the brother of Clint Murchison, owner of the Dallas Cowboys National Football League team and the son of the late millionaire Dallas oilman Clint Murchison.

He was president of Investment Management Corp., a partner in Murchison Brothers, a private investment firm, and was on the board of the Chicago Milwaukee Corp. He also was a director of First International Bancshares and has served as a director of Delhi International Oil Co., Kirby Industries, First National Bank of Dallas and Silco, Inc.

A 1944 graduate of Yale University, he also served as director of the Dallas Art Association, Boys, Inc., and the World Wildlife Fund.

Funeral arrangements were pending today.

The complaint filed here Wednesday alleged Cross had earlier told an El Paso deputy sheriff that a man called "Timken" had "spilled his guts to Cross" about the Kerr case.

"Timken" is the nickname of Timothy Kenneth Larson, a former Bandido who awaits trial on a federal firearms charge.

No one has been charged in the attack, however.

Cross, who has since resigned his supervisory identification clerk job in the sheriff's department, was charged with firearms violations earlier this year.

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HOYLE NIX AND HIS WEST TEXAS COWBOYS
STAMPEDE CLUB
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 College Park Phone 263-1417 Show Times: 7:00-9:15
FREE Ice Cream for the first 25 Dads Sunday Night At The 7:00 Show
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 Will Give 2 "For The Price Of One" Tickets With Each Banna Split For Battlestar GALACTICA
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 A group of Bras from our most popular designer.
 A large number of styles and colors in every size.
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NOW ALL \$2
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 Shop our many unadvertised specials in both shops.
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